HARDING RESUMES DUTIES AS SENATOR

Nomince Showered With Congratulations by Wire and Personally in Office

POSES FOR CAMERA MEN

Dictates Friendly Message to French Republic-Will See Hays Next Week.

Special to THE STN AND NEW YORK HERALD Wassernoron, June 14 .- Tangible evi- the dence of the widespread approval of of the Republic of France." Warren G. Harding's selection as the of the fact that this is Plag Day, June Republican Presidential nomines was 14, and that all of the Pederal buildings Republican Presidential nomines was 14, and that all of the stripes flying. The given to-day in an avalanche of tele-grams that arrived at the Senator's have been so full of the news of the office at the Capitol. The messages little mention of Fiag Day. To those poured in from all parts of the country, from almost all of the nationally known Republican leaders, who pledged support; from innumerable figures Washington high in the financial and commercial Among the messages of congratulation received by him were telegrams others from many persons whose identity is not apparent. The telegrams arrived literally by the hundred president Test Charles E. Hughes September 1982. to greet the nominee, who had been

Senator Harding, although it was long after midnight before he got to bed, went to his office about the middle of the morning with a fresh and die of the morning with a fresh and harmonies be with you forever." vigorous appearance that was the Other messages received were from marvel of those who had been aware Senator Pomerene (Ohio). Democrat, of his work in the last few days of and Representative Nicholas Lonnworth the convention. He came in smiling, of course, which might have been expected of somebody who went away Elder Sims, one of the negro barbers. for something and brought it back

Fings and Flowers on Deak.

arrived. Over the deak in the Sena- HAYS SEES HARDING The office force was ready when he torial private office was a huge American flag and upon the deak was a large bunch of roses. In a dozen large piles were the telegrams that had arrived, many of them on Sunday before the Senator and Mrs. Harding got back to Washington aboard the convention special from Chicago. Those messages more leisure.

said when he entered his office. we won," he added, as the little group showered him with congratulations.

"We are all mighty happy."

Newspaper correspondents and motion and still picture camera operators tried paign in their States. to engage the Senator's attention all at once, so he posed for the cameras, talkthis time, indicating that he did not are going to win certainly this fall. I this time, indicating that he did not assured by the Western committeed are to make any announcement of political importance at least until after he had conferred with party lenders, and perhaps not until after he had received the formal notification of his nomina-

Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee, who will be in general charge of the campaign, will come to Washington in a few days for a conference with the Senator. It is under-stood that he will be here next Monday, although it was said at Senator Harding's office that a date had not been

Will "Take to the Woods" Awhite.

At this conference, which will be one

will participate, important matters of general character will be considered. And then when it is over Senator Harding is going to "take to the woods" for a complete rest, since this will be about the only opportually he will have dur-ing the summer to get entirely away from everybody and everything and put himself in trim for the campaign.
Where he will go has not as yet been determined, but it is likely that it will be some quiet resort, off somewhere completely out of the political atmosphere that the Senator has been in since the primary campaign began in the early spring. The return to Marion, Ohio, Senator

Harding's home town, will be deferred until July is well under way. Some of his friends thought he would go there about July 10, but it is indefinite. The formal notification of the nomina-

tion will be made at Marion mmediately who nominated Gov. Lowden, was in a following his return to his home. From that time forward the rampaign will be under way. under way. Senator Harding's cordial reception of

the newspaper correspondents to-day Gov. Lowden, who has gone back to enphasized the fact that if elected they Springfield, is entirely satisfied. Our will have much greater access to governmental developments than have been
enjoyed by 'hem in recent years. And
this is important to the country at large,
ville to-night Aivin T. Hert, chairman of enjoyed by 'hem in recent years. And this is important to the country at large, for Washington correspondents have had some troubles of their own with the operation of certain of the general news sweep the country. The ticket will carry "You must remember that I am a 'ng from me.

newspaper man myself," said Senator Harding to the correspondents, "and I THIRD PARTY TALK want you to feel free to come to me whenever you wish and maybe I can help you out. We are in the same game by profession, you know, I want to be able to tall each of you by the first

paper called at Senator Harding's office, asking for an interview. He presented a questionnaire which he wanted the nomines to look over and answer. The questions pertained to the American for-

elan policy.

Benator Harding welcomed the correspondent warmly, but explained that he had decided that he would not give any interviews of this sort until he had become the formal candidate of the party—that is, until after he had received notification in the usual way. He said, however, that he could send a message through the publication to the French people and he dictated orie

which read : "If I become Chief Executive of this nation I can assure you I will foster the spirit of friendship with France. I have special to The Sch and New York Health the utmost admiration for the founders Washington, June 14.—Republican

persons who were not aware of the fact it seemed as though the Democratic Ad-ministration had put out the flags to celebrate Senator Harding's arrival in

President Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Seneter Hiram Johnson, Gov. Coolidge, the back only a few hours from his re-markable triumph at the Chicago con-and others. These messages were identical with those previously made public

(Ohio) and Mrs. Longworth, On arriving at the Capitol the Senator isited the Senate barter shop to see "He's the barber who prays for me," enator Harding said. "It did me good

SWEEP IN WEST

Confers With Committee on Phases of Campaign.

which obviously were the more im- to-day by Will H. Hays, chairman of the portant were placed in one heap, to be Republican National Committee, in getlooked at first, but the others were ting down to real work for the election this morning with his aids on the committee and later called together the national committeemen from the States west of the Mississippi and discussed with them special phases of the cam-

Inter. be had. Everybody is satisfied and we no statement for publication at are going to win certainly this fall. I

building of a barn to house a pony re-cently acquired by Will H. Hava, Jr. who is four and one half years old After that he will go East. He may confer with Benator Harding in Wash-ington toward the end of the week. He expects to be in New York next week. Col. T. Coleman du Pont is the only one of the defeated candidates for the Presidential nomination who is still in the city, Senator Johnson has gone to

third ballot, and when the time came to hird ballot, and when the time came to go to Marding to scoure his nomination it went solid."

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcase best in New York City for week to went solid."

Prans are under way to make intended to make intended and seems per pound and averaged from 15 cents to 24 cents per pound and averaged 20.50 cents for pound.—Adv. ge to Marding to scoure his nomination Particular attention will be paid to New York, Ohio, and the Middle West, Ken-

tucky, where Senator Harding is very The Lowden men seem entirely satis-fled with the situation. They realize that it was impossible for Gov. Lowden to obtain the nomination and Senator

Harding was their second choice. There The formal notification of the nomination will be made at Marion mmediately the William E. Rodenberg of littnois,

"Sure, I am pleased," he said, "and

Kentucky. Just put that down as com

Threat to Bolt Brings No Response From the Radical

MALCONTENTS ARE FEW

They'd Rather See Harding Elected Than Prolong Democratic Control.

leaders here were untroubled by despatches from Chicago to the effect that the so-called "committee of forty-eight," headed by Amos Pinchot, was to organize a third party and had salled a convention there for July 10 to nominate a Presidential candidate.

The story revived the talk that the radical Republicans, headed by Senators Johnson (Cal.) and Borah (Idaho) and backed by La Follette (Wis.), might start a third party mevement because of alleged dissatisfaction with the nomination of Senator Harding. It was suggested that this might give them opportunity to join another party with-out trying to form one themselves.

This is largely discounted here, how ever, by the general impression that the principles advocated by the committee of forty-eight fall far short of anything which the radicals would subscribe rthermore, emphasis was the fact that, admitting their dissatisfac-tion over the defeat of Senator Johnson and the nomination of Senator Harding. they would far rather see Harding elected than to prolong for four years Demo-cratic control of the White House by a President pledged to the Wilson treaty.

It was further asserted here to-day that up to this time Senator Borah is the only radical who has openly mentioned "dissatisfaction" with the Harding selection, and his discontent thus far has confined itself only to what would nat-urally be expected of such a strong John-son partisan as Senator Borah has been.

Some of the Senators who returned from the Chicago convention recalled an incident which occurred there after the convention had completed its work. Murmurs of discontent began immediately from the radical group, and one of them remarked that he was "not reconciled yet.

"'Yet' is right," a radical editor pu in at that'point, "and that is one of the seriol to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. reasons why we have conventions sev-CHICAGO, June 14.—No time was lost eral months before we hold the election." "The worst that is expected," one Re publican Senator said to-day, "is that those who ardently desired the nomination of Senator Johnson will not camthere to be gone over when there was of Harding and Coolidge. He conferred paign so vigorously in behalf of the present nominee as they would have had the Californian been chosen by the con-

The suggestion was put forth here in Democratic circles to-day that the or-ganization of a third party, such as seems contemplated by the malcontents "We are all happy," said Mr. Hays would hinder rather than aid the leader. "We have the strongest ticket to cratic cause. Such a party, it was said, ter. "We have the strongest ticket to cratic cause. Such a party, it was said, the from the Republican party, and might attract radical labor bround and similar elements that otherwise would vote for the Democratic candidate.

Hasband and Wife Potsoned.

Boston, June 14 .- George A. Hamilton and his wife, Irene, died to-day, victims of wood alcohol poisoning, in the opinion of physicians who attended them. Medical Examiner Leary ordered an analysis of the contents of a bottle of cloriess liquid found in their room in a South End lodging house.

Higher Freight Rates Payored. Eighty-five per cent, of the member-

CAUSES NO ALARM New York Women Delegates
Back, Proud of Ticket.

"The original Coolidge woman booster," as she calls herself, arrived yesterday afternoon on the Republican Special from Chicago carrying a herseshos. The lucky bit of iron is responsible, she declares, for the nomination of the Massachusetta Governor for the position of Vice-President.

She is Miss Laura Skinner, member of the Republican State Women's Executive Committee and an election district captain in the Tenth Assembly district. Miss Skinner found the horseshoe just outside the Collseum the first day of the convention. She picked it up and took it slong with her to her seat in the convention hall, which was seat No. 13. The horseshoe took the hooden off the 13 and influenced votes for her favorite,

satisfaction over the ticket, declaring, "It's fine, and we all like it." Another to arrive on the special was Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, an alternate. Gabriel had rooted for Lowden so hard both before and during the first part of the convention that she was hoarse. She is pleased with the nomination of Senator Harding and declares the was one of the first women at the gathering to wear a Harding button. Mrs. Ruth Litt of Suffolk county was another member of the party.

All the delegates, alternates and the two alternates at large, Miss Helen Varick Boswell and Mrs. Florence E. S. Ing blast and the delegates, surprised Knapp of Syracuse, have been invited to thought a belated troopship had arrived attend a reception next Monday afteroon at the Vanderbilt Hotel to be given by the Republican Women's State Executive Committee. Mrs. Macdonald De Witt is chairman of the reception com-

The Republican Women's State Executive will next week start a series of forums every Monday afternoon and eve-ning for busines women. These will be held in their headquarters, room 118, Vanderbilt Hotel. Men and women of prominence will speak. On Tuesday afternoons and evenings the committee will have classes for speakers. Women will be trained to present the party plat-form and to make campaign speeches. These meetings are being arranged by Mrs. Grane Vanames and Mrs. Rosalie

5,000,000 HARDING PICTURES ORDERED

G. O. P. National Committee Had Prepared for Printing.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- The Republican campaign for the election of Senator Warren G. Harding to the Presidency was launched to-day at National Committee headquarters here.

While Chairman Will H. Have conferred with Capt. Victor Heints, re-gional director, and other leaders, the committee moved from the Collseum back to its campaign headquarters in a hotel and cleared decks of convention matters in preparation for the coming

The first lot of 5,000,000 lithographs of the nominee will be ready for dis-tribution this week. Chairman Hays announced. The paper was purchased and autographs of all the candidates ob-By a strange coincidenece the who won the contract chose Senator Harding's picture to demon-

G. O. P. WORKERS DEMAND PAY.

Service Men Say "It's \$10"-Chairman Says "Honorary."

opecial to THE SUR AND NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, June 14.—One hundred ex-service men who tolled through the heat Washington, and Gov. Lowden to Springfield. Major-Gen. Wood is understood to be at Fort Sheridan.

"The Republican party has picked a pair of winners," said Col. du Iont, who is National Committeeman from Delaware. "I know Delaware is for them. The delegation left me on the third came to the member of the member of the Manufacturers' Council of New Jersey have voted in favor of inservice men who tolled through the heat need from the country, it was announced vester-day by Warren C. King, the president. The result of the balloting is to be forwarded to the Interstate Commerce with.

"I don't know who promised the mean the commission." The service men who tolled through the heat convention last week to-day addressed to the country, it was announced vester-day to the country, it was announced vester-day to the country of the Convention last week to-day addressed to the country of the Convention last week to-day addressed to the country of the country of the country. It was announced vester-day to the country of th and grind of the Republican National

ten a day," said Mr. Upham. "Ushering for a Republican convention has always been an honorary job at previous co

COOLIDGE A SURE WIN BOSTON GOES WILD TO HONOR COOLIDGE

> Arrival of Delegates Occasion for Great and Enthusiastic Demonstration.

ECLIPSES ARMISTICE DAY

Hughes, Hoover, Lenroot and Hays Among Senders of Congratulations.

Boston, June 14 .- Out of the apparent calm which greeted the first news that Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massashe says. Of course she wanted to see chusetts had been nominated for the him get first place, but she expressed Vice-Presidency arose a storm of thunderous cheering this afternoon which subsided only after the shricking of whistles and sirens and the clanging of church bells had thrown the populace of Boston into a hysteria of enthusiasm. The signal for the outburst which

rivalled that of the first Armistice Day was the arrival at South Station of the Massachusetts desegation to Chicago on a train plastered with Coolidge banners. Thousands of persons at the station were cheering madly, automobile sirens all over the city were making a deafen-Headed by a band, the crowd at the station fell into line behind the dele-gates and marched to the State House, where the Governor, sitting quietly at work at his desk as usual, heard their bediam. The demonstration had been bediam. The demonstration had beer planned by the Chamber of Commerce

Whole Harbor Celebrates.

Officers of the Chamber had asked factories and steamship companies to sound whistles and sirens and from the Mayor's office went the order to all firboat and tug captains to join in the nonstration.

The Governor had no comment t The Governor had no comment to make to-day on his political outlook. The day was a busy one for him. He walked from his downtown hotel this morning to the State House, receiving congratulations and cheers all along the way, and stopping now and then to return his thanks.

During the day hundreds of congratu-

latory measages, coming all the way from Nome, Alaska, and the southern-most part of the United States, were opened in the Governor's office.

actoristic of the man, however, was this:
"I feel no differently than I did when a boy in Plymouth, bireflooted and driving the cows. I only hope I may find as much satisfaction in the work before me, if I am elected, as I did with the

Gov Couldge will not resign his office, but is preparing to make a speaking tour in the interests of the Republican party.

in the interests of the Republican party. His plans, he said, are in the hands of the Republican National Committee.

The city of Narthambton is planning to green the Governor to-morrow on his first arrival home since he was nominated. Thousands of townsmen will march in a parade arranged by the Chamber of Commerce. Five drum corps, the American Legion Fost and other associations will join the celebration. Stores and factories will close for the day and there will be speeches and congratulations.

Labor Men Bend Congratulations

Gov. Coolidge's time to-day was almost entirely occupied by State business. Many State officials called at his office o offer their congratulations, but their lists were exceedingly short. The Gov. ernor was greatly pleased at the number of telegrams of congratulation he received. It was noticeable that several of them were from labor men. Among those received were the following: Charles E. Hughes: "I heartly con-

gratulate you on your nomination." Herbert Hoover: "Wish to add my warmest personal congratulations to the nany you will receive for the great onor conferred upon you at Chicago." Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, Wisconsin: congratulations and best

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Re-ublican National Committee: "Congratulations." Mrs. Coolidge received the following selegram signed by Mrs. Charles S. Whitman wife of a former Governor of

York State Republican Convention train end congratulations and best wishes to the wife of the next Vice-President of the United States. We pledge all possible assistance in the coming campaign and hope to greet you soon in our own

WALSH DENIES CANDIDACY.

Bay State Senator Says He Will Not Run for National Office.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Senator Walsh Mass. Dem.) in a formal statement toight announced that he did not purpose to accept any nomination for a national office. He said that newspaper reports had mentioned his name as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, running on the Democratic ticket with McAdoo or Cox, and on an independent ticket with La Follette or Johnson or some other candi date. He had no such intention, he said, and added:

"I hope the Democratic party will take an honest, courageous and truly Ameri-Gov. Coolidge has had but little to can position on such issues as the treaty, say since he received the news of his the League of Nations, prohibition and success in Chicago. One thing, charbonuses."

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President Marshall. Both are wet enough to suit the metropolitan cry for beer and light wines and yet neither would depend solely on his prohibition stand to bring about his nomination or elec-

Gov. Cox is liked because he is young and aggressive and because he is of the fighting type that the Democrats believe they will have to have this year if they are to triumph over the Republicans.
Added to all this is the fact that Cox is from Ohio, which already looms as the pivotal State in the November election. He has shown his strength in this State more than once, and the Democrats believe he is the one man in the party who would be sure to carry it.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey just in not in the fight so far as the conferees here are concerned. They dismiss him with the word "impossible," and go to talking about something else when his name is mentioned. As well as some as they are of the wet issue that he represents, they are not taking any chances on Bryan bolting the party in the prohibition issue which they say he would nominate Edwards and write a platform

Likewise is A. Mitchell Palmer dismissed as impossible. He probably cuts as much of a figure in the Democratic situation as Tom Watson or Hoke Smith of Georgia so far as mention of his

The impression is that unless the situation changes materially after San Francisco is reached Cox will be the man finally determined on to receive the support of the anti-Administration and the anti-McAdoo forces, which have come to be almost one and the same thing. His name is mentioned favorrogatory word is uttered. It may be that Tammany, playing the wise game of not killing off its candidate by supporting him openly, will be for some one else in the first ballot or two, but when the decisive time in the fight arrives it will be Cox against the field if Tammany has its way.

GETS \$50,000 FOR LOST ARM.

erthur Petite Obtains Verdict Against New York Central.

Plains yesterday in his action against of most vital importance, it benefits by the the New York Central Railroad for the fact that New Yorkers turn instinctively in loss of his right arm. The case had been tried four times ads, when they find articles of value they previously. Petite asked \$100,000.

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